

## Parochiaid Is Sought By Nixon Group

WASHINGTON D. C. (C-SNS)—The President's Commission on School Finance reported to President Nixon on March 6 that parochial and private schools should be aided with public funds.

The report specifically recommended federal, state and local tax aid to parochial and private schools through such plans as tax credits, tax deductions for tuition, tuition reimbursements, scholarship aids, transportation services, loans of textbooks and library resources, and testing, remedial and other so-called "child benefit" services.

The Commission also recommended experiments with the controversial "voucher" plan for full public funding of parochial and private schools.

While Chairman Neil McElroy and seven other Commission members dissented from the majority report on most of the parochial recommendations, observers in Washington note that of the ten pro-parochial majority on the Commission, five are closely identified with sectarian and private schools.

McElroy said the Commission "could not find any proposal for a substantive form of assistance to non-public schools which appeared both practical and a probable winner of judicial challenge."

The Commission also made public two massive studies by Catholic universities, Notre Dame and Boston College, which showed that Catholic school enrollment decline was due to a drop in parental interest in parochial education and not to financial factors.

## BWA To Meet July 8-13, '75 In Stockholm

WASHINGTON — The 13th Baptist World Congress will meet July 8-13, 1975, in Stockholm, Sweden.

Stockholm was chosen last August for the 1975 meeting site, but the date was not determined until the Baptist World Alliance administrative committee met here March 8-9.

Robert S. Denny, general secretary of the alliance, estimated an attendance of 10,000 persons from 70 countries at the 1975 congress.

The meeting will begin Tuesday evening, July 8 and continue through Sunday morning worship.

The committee heard also from Gerhard Claas, executive secretary of the program committee for the congress.

Claas said that his committee of 25 persons from 18 countries is already considering a theme and the general program format for the meeting.

He said that the committee will seek to make the program fully meaningful to today's world.

It will be the second time a Baptist World Congress has met in Stockholm. The third congress met there in 1923. Other congress meeting places have been London 1905, Philadelphia 1911, Toronto 1928, Berlin 1934, Atlanta 1939, Copenhagen 1947, Cleveland 1950, London 1955, Rio de Janeiro 1960, Miami Beach 1965, and Tokyo 1970.

## Church Building Conference Apr. 4

A statewide Church Building Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church in Jackson April 4, according to Rev. Bryant M. Cummings, Jackson, director of the Sunday School Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, co-sponsor along with the Church Architecture Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Program personalities will be Mr. Cummings; Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., church building consultant of the State Sunday School Department; and George Fletcher and Richard Smith, both consultants in the Nashville department.

Sessions will be held from 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

The afternoon and evening sessions will be structured to presentations and discussions of worship area, educational area, recreation area, activities area, parking area and other areas relating to church building.

This conference is for superintendents of missions, pastors, ministers of education, ministers of music, directors of youth, directors of preschool and children, planning and building

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Philadelphia's Independence Hall

Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Southern Baptist Convention will meet June 8-9, is one of the most historic spots in the nation.

## FMB Adds To Funds For Relief; Hears Reports Of Its Officers

RICHMOND (BP) — An additional \$10,000 for relief work in Bangladesh was appropriated by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its March meeting here.

The board also heard its executive secretary tell of improved financial prospects, and its secretary for Africa outline the fledgling work of Baptists in French-speaking countries of West Africa.

The appropriation for Bangladesh relief work brought to \$111,500 the amount allocated by the board for that purpose thus far. Missionaries are using most of the money to build houses for Bengalis whose homes were destroyed during the war which led to an independent Bangladesh.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauten indicated that the board stands to receive approximately \$1,400,000 in additional Cooperative Program funds in 1973, based on recommendations to the Southern Baptist Convention by its Executive Committee.

"This good word along with the encouraging prospects of this year's Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, which is still being tallied, gives us a much improved financial outlook," he said.

Cauten added that this would help offset difficulties brought on by dollar devaluation and worldwide inflation.

H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, reviewed for board members highlights of his recent tour of mission work in several countries of West Africa.

## NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## Alcohol Problem Program Urged

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council's Religious Department should "zero in" on the alcohol problem and develop a comprehensive program that attacks the alcohol-related toll on streets and highways.

So said the Plan of Action Committee of the NSC's Religious Conference at its recent meeting in New York. The Committee, according to its chairman, Dr. Carl F. Reuss, director of church and society for the American Lutheran Church, based its recommendation on its favorable assessment of the Report of The Task Force on Alcohol Problems. This Report, released by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. deserves widespread study, the NSC unit believes.

"The Report of the Task Force on Alcohol Problems" notes: "It is appalling that such a holocaust should be tolerated by the American people; and it is unconscionable that such a major related factor should be so consistently brushed aside in programs for auto accident control."

The Plan of Action Committee particularly noted the conviction of the NCC Task Force which stated: "The

## Home Mission Board Staffs Renewal And Bus Evangelism

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board approved staff personnel for two new directions in evangelism: renewal and bus ministries.

The agency named layman Reid D. Hardin of Deerfield Beach, Fla., as an associate director of the Division of Evangelism for the renewal evangelism.

William A. Powell, presently on the board's staff in survey and special studies, was named as associate director for bus evangelism, effective March 15.

Kenneth Chafin, director of evangelism, sees the new staff members providing leadership in keeping with

"the fresh moving of the spirit of God in our land."

"This shows in a stirring among the people of God," he said. "The interest in a renewed and revitalized Christian life and church is basic to effective evangelism. Our concern is to provide leadership in the new directions."

Hardin has been director of Layman's Landing Renewal Fellowship at a retreat center called Laos Institute, near Deerfield Beach.

"Our emphasis on renewal will have two certainties," Chafin said. "First, it will be church-centered, and second, it will be tied to evangelism."

He indicated the approach will be

to use laymen to serve in a catalytic ministry to bring renewal and revival.

He has been director of Layman's Landing since 1966 and has participated in renewal organizations such as Faith at Work and Lay Witness Missions, working which churches throughout the nation.

Powell, while serving the mission agency in survey and special study areas, has become an authority in bus evangelism.

In leading his own church, Woodlawn of Atlanta, in bus ministry, Powell developed techniques and leadership training procedures for bus evangelism. He has conducted a series of national bus clinics under the sponsorship of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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## The Baptist Record

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## State Man Named To Position At N. O.; New Structure Set

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Russell M. McIntire, pastor of First Baptist Church, Clinton, Miss., was elected director of development for the New Orleans Baptist Seminary by the seminary Board of Trustees during its annual meeting this past week. He will begin his duties April 15.

In his new position Dr. McIntire will set up and administer a program whereby the seminary may benefit from deferred gifts, bequests, and wills.

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, he received the A. A. degree from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., the B. A. from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the New Orleans Seminary. In 1961 Mississippi College, Clinton, conferred on him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. McIntire has served as educational director of St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans, and as associate pastor and music director of First Baptist Church, Bogalusa, La. He was later called as pastor of the Bogalusa church. He has been pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church since 1952.

He served as president of the Board of Ministerial Education for the Mississippi Baptist Convention for eight years, and has been moderator of the Hinds County (Miss.) Baptist Association. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East, and has preached in nine South American countries.

He also is a trustee of Mississippi College and member of the Clinton Lions club. He preached the Mississippi Baptist convention sermon in 1966.

Dr. McIntire's pastorate has been the longest of any pastor in the 120 year history of the Clinton church. He began his Clinton ministry on May 5, 1952.

Under his leadership, the church has grown in many ways. The annual budget has increased from \$35,000 to \$182,000 for the current year. There

have been 7,677 additions, including 553 by baptism, as the church has been the college home for many Mississippi College students.

Gifts to all causes in the two decades have totaled \$2,345,229 with \$700,008.42 for missionary endeavors.

A new educational building and a pastorialium have been built and the church just recently voted to have the building construction committee present plans for an additional educational-recreational building. A new organ has been installed, the entire

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Dr. Russell M. McIntire, left, is congratulated on his election as director of development at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary by A. Morgan Brian, president of the seminary board of trustees, and seminary president Dr. Grady C. Cothen. McIntire has been pastor of First Baptist Church, Clinton, Mississippi, for the past 20 years.

## Former Mississippian Speaks

## 'Salt 72' Emphasizes Worship, Christian Imperative

ST. LOUIS (BP) — "Salt 72," the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission's national seminar here, ended on the same note that it began:

creative worship celebrating the Christian imperative to penetrate the

world, like salt, with the changing power of the gospel.

The three-day seminar both opened and closed with worship services featuring "a covenant of salt" and with multi-media presentations communicating in sight and sound the issues of poverty, oppression, prejudice, crime, addiction, hunger, injustice, war, violence and the gamut of human experience.

"These services are designed to surround the celebrant with the real world of the whole man so that he may respond with his whole faith to the whole of the gospel of Christ," said the introduction to the worship booklet used in the conference.

In the opening session, goblets of salt were passed among the participants. Each person took a pinch of salt, swallowing the salt "in remembrance of the gift of grace and the cost of discipleship... for the sake of the world."

Richard E. Myers, pastor of University Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Va., who prepared and led the services, asked the participants to "go now into the precincts of this conference with the taste of salt in your mouths. Go," he said, "with your guard down... willing to be wounded by a prophetic word in order to be healed. Go, willing to be humbled in order to be renewed with the challenge of servanthood. Go, with the promise of God's grace that you are worth your salt."

In the opening address, John Claypool, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth, explained the meaning of the "covenant of salt" standing in worship as "that understanding of the Christian commitment that involves active participation

in the world and a desire to be a reconciler and a healer."

Claypool added, however, that this depth of commitment "is not where most Southern Baptists, and most American Christians, are at this moment." Most church members expect from their churches such services as inspiration, moral education of children, ministries in times of death or illness, and marriage, Claypool said.

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## Music Workshop Set For Carey Apr. 26-28

William Carey College, on April 26-28, will host church musicians, students and pastors for a Church Music Workshop sponsored jointly by the School of Music of the college and the Church Music Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The three-day workshop will bring together outstanding musicians and teachers and leading personalities in Southern Baptist work throughout the South.

Under the direction of Donald Winters, Dean of the School of Music and Dan Hall, Music Director of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, the activities will include choral reading clinics, surveys of new music and worship forms, "rap

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# 'Salt 72' Emphasizes Worship

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The problem facing the conference participants, Claypool said, is how to take church members whose concept of the church is based on self-concern for services to themselves, and change them to a deeper commitment of penetration of the world with the gospel.

Claypool confessed that in his own experience as a pastor, there had been more defeats than victories at this task, and shared what he had learned from his failures "in the hope that out of this we can all become better strategists of authentic discipleship."

The former Louisville pastor said he did not at first understand how complex the process of change really is, and that you cannot accomplish it "out of a stance of condemnation."

Rather than condemning people and thus entrenching them even more deeply, Christians must confess their own struggles to each other and work together toward change, he said.

He added that he learned he must accept people where they are and seek to lead them gradually, not suddenly, with patience and understanding that change comes slowly.

Finally, he said he learned to try

to scale down involvement in complex social issues so people could learn step by step, acknowledging that "we cannot take on the whole race problem."

In major presentation, Mrs. B. A. (Monte) Clendinning of Atlanta, shared details of mission action efforts of women in churches in Atlanta and Nashville where she has worked in the last few years, including ministries to international students, and people in poverty areas of the two cities.

"Whether using our homes, or moving out to meet community needs, the local church remains central, a reminder that Jesus is the head; we help make up the body," she said. "I believe we are beginning to learn some vital truths about applying our gospel through the local church," she added.

In the closing session, several conference participants emphasized the importance of worship as the base for action.

Homer Carter, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist Church in Kirkwood, Mo., told the 300 participants that the experience of swallowing the salt in the opening worship service was something "new and radical." Saying he almost choked on it, Carter added that the idea, however, had challenged him. "Man, I'm dying for boldness," he said.

In the final worship service, the participants ate flat-tasting biscuits made without salt, symbolic of "the world's insipidity, a world that has lost its savor." Later, in contrast, they ate tasty biscuits made with the same recipe except for the addition of salt, as an "affirmation of a world that has found its savor."

Myers urged the participants to "go celebrating the past as a prelude for the church's radical new thrusts into the world. . . God, in the awareness that God is counting on his salt people to change the world. Go," he concluded, "rejoicing in that good news, and if the church does not receive it as good news, then change the church for the glory of Christ Jesus."

When the conference ended, Dr. Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the commission, told the participants that he hoped the seminar, which utilized a completely different format compared to previous seminars sponsored by the commission, had helped provide encouragement and insight into ways for local churches to permeate their communities with the gospel and bring about change.

"Salt 72 has been an affirmation that Christians are God's salt in the earth," Valentine said. He expressed hope that the participants, like salt, would penetrate and permeate the world with the good news of peace and joy and hope through Jesus Christ.

## Support, Not Salary, Says Board Official

The missionary support system of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board differs basically from the common salary system used in the United States, according to the director of the board's Overseas Division.

Winston Crawley analyzed the missionary support system and its alternatives during a meeting in which the board appropriated the largest single amount for emergency adjustments in its 126-year history.

"A primary consideration is that our present system is basically a support system rather than a salary system," he said.

Crawley explained that the salary system common in the United States pays a certain salary to a person for filling a certain responsibility, regardless of the employee's family situation or special personal needs.

In contrast, the modified support system used by the Foreign Mission Board adjusts the amount provided to reflect the various needs of the individual and his family. Varying individual and family needs are met by special fringe benefits and allowances, such as child allowances and medical expense provisions.

"Missionary support is not a simple matter," Crawley said. He noted that a special board subcommittee has been studying the whole structure of missionary support for months.

On the subcommittee's recommendation, the board allocated a record \$653,540 for emergency adjustments to aid missionaries at three financial pressure points: U. S. dollar devaluation and worldwide inflation, escalation in college education costs, and increased taxation.

"Perhaps the most significant factor in the reexamination of the board's support system is that such a large percentage of our missionary force has now reached the stage in lifewhen financial pressures tend to be great—has now reached the stage in life when

children are in their high school and college years.

"Our concern is to strengthen the missionary support structure and to upgrade the missionary support level as the Foreign Mission Board is able to do so."

### Church Building

(Continued From Page 1)

committees from churches throughout Mississippi.

Architects and engineers along with suppliers of building materials and church furniture will be available for conferences.

From 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. conferences with pastors and committees by appointment with program personnel.



### Pastor Gets New Car

Rev. Maurice Clayton, pastor of Hillcrest Church, Jackson, recently observed his 5th anniversary as pastor of the church. His 47th birthday was also celebrated about the same time and the church surprised him and his family with a new 1972 Pontiac. The chairman of the deacons, Bobby Covington, (right) presented the keys to the car to the pastor.

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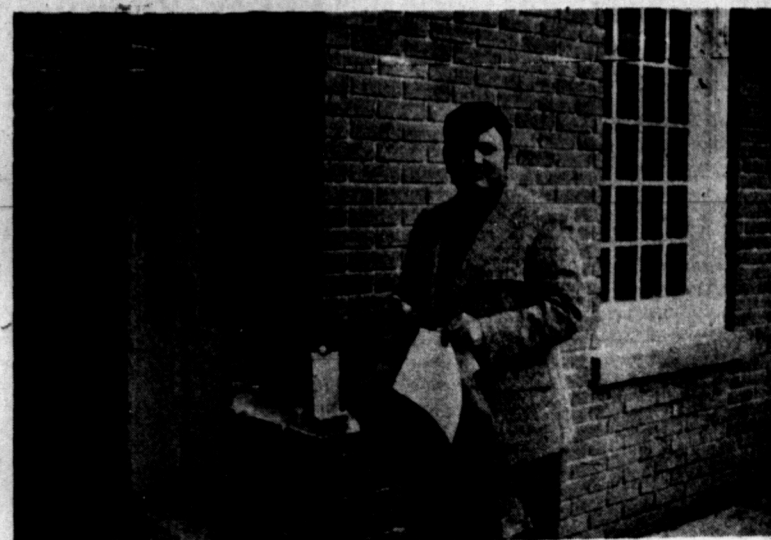
## Port Gibson Church To Celebrate Centennial On April 23; Renovation Project Completed

Members of the Port Gibson Church are planning to have their Centennial Observance on April 23, and in anticipation of the observance, a renovation program, started several months ago, has been completed.

The work included the installation of an attractive iron fence, paneling of the church auditorium, installation of central air conditioning and heating, sandblasting and waterproofing the brick, and repairing the stained glass windows.

Articles found in the cornerstone of the church (originally laid in 1923) included a Bible, a membership list, a copy of the program of the semi-centennial held in 1923, and two copies of THE REVEILLE, the local newspaper, of the fall of 1923.

The church was established in 1872 and on April 23 the church will have a special day of celebration. On that Sunday, after the morning worship, dinner will be served on the grounds. A special celebration that afternoon will include the re-laying of the cornerstone, placing in it current articles of interest concerning the Centennial Celebration.



ARTICLES FROM THE CORNERSTONE of the Port Gibson Church are displayed by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Atchison. The cornerstone, laid in 1923, was opened recently during renovation on the present church building. The contents included a Bible, church membership list, a copy of the program of the church's semi-centennial, and two copies of THE REVEILLE of 1923. The congregation is planning a centennial celebration for April 23.

## 38th Avenue Pastor Retires In Hattiesburg

Rev. and Mrs. Van C. Windham were honored Sunday, March 5, by 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, in a special service at the close of the morning worship hour.

Mr. Windham retired on February 29, after serving the congregation for more than 20 years as pastor.

He was licensed to preach in 1935 and was ordained to the ministry on October 22, 1937 by the Creole, First Church, Moss Point.

Prior to assuming the position of pastor at 38th Avenue Church on July 1, 1951, he served as pastor of Buras-Triumph Church, Triumph, Louisiana, and several churches in Mississippi, including Escatawpa, Richland, Jackson, Pinola and Shelton in Jones County.

While at 38th Avenue, Mr. Windham led the church in building two educational buildings and the present sanctuary, which was completed in January 1968.

Mr. Windham served as moderator of the Lebanon Association, president of the Hattiesburg Ministerial Association, and on various committees and programs of both the Lebanon Association and the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

In addition to conducting revivals in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida, he has preached in pioneer mission areas in Central America and Montana.



Rev. Van C. Windham (left) is presented a love offering by Dr. Roy Moore, chairman of deacons, at a special service Sunday, March 5, at 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg. The event honored Mr. Windham who retired February 29 after serving the church for more than 20 years as pastor. His wife shared the honors with him.

During the special recognition service, Mr. Windham was presented an appropriate certificate naming him pastor emeritus of 38th Avenue Church.

ch; a love offering; and a beautiful silver service. Dr. Roy Moore, chairman of deacons, conducted the recognition service and made the presentations.

## Music Workshop At Carey

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sessions," and performances of major choral works with a chamber orchestra.

Three nationally known choral conductors will be present to rehearse and perform works of interest to church musicians during the conference.

Dr. Elaine Brown, Director of Singing City, a community oriented program in Philadelphia, Pa., will conduct the members of the workshop in a performance of "The Conversion of St. Paul," Part I from the Oratorio "Paulus" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Dr. Brown has served as a member of the faculty of Westminster Choir College, Union Theological Seminary, Juillard School of Music, and Temple University.

She has directed the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in joint performances with the Singing City Chorale.

William J. Reynolds, newly elected secretary of the Church Music Department of the Southern Baptist Convention, will lead in various discussion groups concerned with the music of the congregation and the content of the hymnal.

A new work for chorus by Dr. Reynolds' "IC Thus" will be presented during the conference by the combined choirs of the School of Music.

Advance registrations for the workshop should be directed to the School of Music, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401.

### E. J. Wright Dies At 92; Was Virginia Baptist Leader

The Rev. Elbert Joseph Wright, 92, retired Virginia Baptist pastor and Training Union leader, died Feb. 27 in Richmond.

Wright was secretary of the Virginia Baptist Training Union for 30 years. Following retirement in 1947 he served for 10 years as pastor of two Indian congregations in King William County, Va.

The conference, designed to bring together outstanding leaders in the field of church musicians and the Ministers of Music in Mississippi churches, is open to adults and college students.

Campus and local accommodations are available.

Further information will be supplied on request.

A small \$10.00 registration fee will include a copy of the oratorio, a packet of anthems and two meals in Wilkes Dining Hall which is catered by Morrison's Food Service.

For further information contact Dr. Donald Winters, Dean of the Carey School of Music, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401.

Bob Burroughs, professor in School of Music, Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., will also be on the faculty.

For several years he was minister of music, First Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas. He is also a composer and arranger.



### Rogers Given Plaque

Senator Fred Rogers, Meridian, (left), is being presented a plaque by Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director, Christian Action Commission, in appreciation of services of Mr. Rogers as a Commission member for the past three years.

### Returns To Texas

Rev. Harold Halcomb has resigned the pastorate of First Church, Houston, Mississippi, to accept the call of North End Church, Beaumont, Texas, effective March 26.

He came to Mississippi after having served pastorates in Cleveland, Lufkin, and Hamilton, Texas.

During the brief time that he has

Mr. Halcomb been pastor in Houston, there have been more than 200 additions to the church. The budget increased from \$72,000 in 1969 to \$105,000 in 1972. The church's Cooperative Program gifts have increased from 18 per cent of undesignated offerings to 22 per cent, and more than \$40,000 has been added to the building fund.

### State Man Named

(Continued From Page 1)

plant has been air-conditioned and additional property has been secured for future growth.

McIntire and his wife, the former Maellen Neal of Newtonia, Mo., have one son, Russell, Jr.

Ratifying plans unanimously recommended by the faculty and previously approved by the executive committee and instruction committee of the trustees, the board voted to set up a divisional structure for the entire seminary under a single academic dean. This will replace the old plan of individual schools of theology, religious education, and church music.

Also approved as part of the new curriculum was the Doctor of Ministry. A graduate professional degree stressing a high degree of excellence in ministry, the D. Min., like the undergraduate degrees, is usually flexible. Thus the student may design his program to best prepare himself for the ministry to which he has been called.

In other action, the board authorized a space study related to seminary physical facilities. Professional assistance will be secured, and special attention will be given to library space needs.

In addition, the trustees promoted Dr. Eugene Brasher to associate professor of choral conducting, and granted indefinite tenure to Dr. George Kelm, associate professor of archaeology.



FMB photo by Gerald S. Harvey

COMMITTED TO OUTREACH — Bibles and maps are "tools of the trade" for missionaries. In Urban centers and over sprawling rural areas, they go — most often with national colleagues — to seek out people to whom the are bearers of God's love in Christ. This is another Cooperative Program Ministry of your church. (Missionary Justice C. Anderson, right, and seminary student planning outdoor services, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

STEWARDSHIP DEPARTMENT, JOHN ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR

## BAPTISTS—BEFORE 1845

# Baptist Struggles

Dick H. Hall, Jr.  
Pastor Emeritus  
First Baptist Church,  
Decatur, Ga.  
(Third in a series  
of four articles)

In our day of freedom, not to say license in some things, it is hard to believe but true, that many of those who came to America to escape religious persecution became as intolerant of those who differed with their beliefs, as were their former persecutors.

In Massachusetts, for example, the Congregational Church had won complete control by 1629. No Jew or Catholic could vote or hold office. A Jesuit was to be banished, and if "taken a second time within this jurisdiction, upon lawful trial and conviction, he shall be put to death."

Quakers were to be banished "upon pain of death". Banishment was decreed in 1644 for those who opposed infant baptism. In 1685, despite orders from the Crown, Episcopalians were denied freedom to worship in Massachusetts.

In 1610 Sunday law in Virginia required attendance in worship services morning and afternoon. For the second offence whipping was prescribed and for the third offence, death. (The preacher could always report a good attendance!)

In Massachusetts the 1629 law required that labor cease at 3 P. M. on Saturday, the rest of the day to be spent in "catechizing and preparation for the Sabbath as the minister shall direct."

A sea captain named Kemble sat for two hours in the public stocks in Boston for "lewd and unseemly behavior, which consisted in kissing his wife on the Sabbath day, upon the doorstep of his house, on his return from a three year voyage."

John Clarke, pastor at Newport, Rhode Island (1640), with two of his members visited a blind Baptist friend, William Witter, in Lynn, Massachusetts, arriving Saturday night after a walk of eighty miles. Sunday morning they were having worship service in the home when the authorities burst in and arrested the three. "caught in the act of worship." At their trial John Clarke declared that they deserved death (since they denied the saving power of infant baptism and were therefore soul-murderers), but they were to be banished after payment of a fine. Friends in Newport raised the money for the fines but Clarke and deacon Holmes refused. On the way to the whipping post, Clarke's fine was paid, but Holmes still held out on the basis that such payment would "constitute admission of wrong doing." Thirty lashes were administered with a whip with three hard - leather lashes. For twenty days Holmes "could sleep only on his stomach or propped upon his knees and elbows."

**Williams Had Convictions**  
Roger Williams, who came to Massachusetts in 1631, brought strong convictions concerning liberty of conscience and separation of Church and State. The story of Roger Williams' sufferings is too well known to need recounting here. His contribution to freedom will be discussed in the next paper. Suffice it to say that he became a minister for the Salem Congregation shortly after arriving in Massachusetts. He immediately began to attack the punishment of people who failed to attend Sunday services. He spoke out for separation of Church and State and criticized the Crown for appropriating Indian lands without proper compensation for them. In 1635 he was formally charged with denying that individual conscience lies within the sphere of government. His sentence was banishment from the colony. He escaped in the winter of 1635 when he learned of a plot to deport him to England. Narragansett Indians gave him shelter. He brought land from the Indians and founded the town of Providence, and later the Colony of Rhode Island.

William Screven was jailed and fined in Kittery, Maine in 1682, because of his Baptist activities. Later he moved to Charleston, South Carolina, probably taking most of the members of his church. He is credited with establishing the First Baptist Church of Charleston, the oldest Baptist church in the South.

**Dawson Speaks**  
J. M. Dawson in America's Way in Church, State and Society, says, "In America either the Anglican Church or the Congregational Church enjoyed full or partial establishment in all but four of the colonies — Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware."

In Georgia, Daniel Marshall who founded the First Baptist Church in the state, Kiokkee, was on his knees praying in a worship service when an officer arrested him. He was ordered to "come no more to Georgia," by the courts, but he persisted. This was in the 1770's.

John Clarke, founder of the Second Baptist Church in America — at Newport, Rhode Island — spent twelve years in England, supporting himself by the practice of medicine — while waiting to procure a charter for the colony of Rhode Island. He was finally successful in 1663.

Persecution in Virginia was perhaps only second to that in Massachusetts. Jeremiah Moore, imprisoned as a "preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ and also a stroller (vagrant)," was defended in the court at Alexandria by Patrick Henry. James Ireland was incarcerated in the Culpeper jail for preaching. Tradition has it that his hands were shipped as he preached to the people outside his jail cell till blood spattered on the congregation. Efforts were made to suffocate him and also to poison him, yet he wrote letters to friends headed "From my palace in Culpeper."

It was 1784 before Thomas Jefferson's "Statue for Religious Freedom" was passed in Virginia. He considered this one of his major achievements.

Christianity has never spread so rapidly as it did in the first three centuries A. D. This was in spite of the constant efforts of authorities to stamp it out. Again during the 16th to the 18th centuries, the fact that Christianity thrives under pressure was borne out by the rapid rise and spread of the Anabaptists, in spite of determined efforts by Catholics and Protestant reformers to suppress them. Multiplied thousands were executed for their beliefs.

A third illustration of how the church grows under pressure can be cited in the experience of Baptists in America. Dr. Hugh Wamble gives some interesting figures on the growth of Baptists within a short period of time. In Virginia in 1784 there were 151 Baptist churches and 15,000 members. By 1810-12 there were 292 churches with 35,065 members. In Massachusetts there were 35 churches in 1775 and 194 churches in 1800. In Georgia there were six churches in 1784, and 164 churches in 1813, with an increase from 428 members to 15,755.

**Triennial Convention**  
In 1814 the Triennial Baptist Convention was organized. At that time there were some 200,000 Baptists in America. Torbet says: "By 1844 the total membership was 720,046 with 9385 churches and 6384 ministers. This represents an increase of 360 percent in thirty years, whereas the population of the United States had increased only 140 percent in that period of time." In 1845 the Southern Baptist Convention was organized, the northern and southern groups parting over convictions. We are now in a period of unprecedented affluence. Baptists have magnificent meeting houses, parsonages and office buildings. We never dreamed of having the budgets we now have. However, in the midst of all this prosperity, for the first time some Baptists are asking for state support of some of their institutions.

One wonders if the crisis is not greater now than it was when the whipping post and the pillory, not to mention the hangman's noose, were there to threaten those who admitted they believed in the believers' baptism and affiliated with a Baptist church. It is time that Baptists re-assess their position, re-evaluate their beginnings and their doctrines, and decide if we will break with the past and take the easy road or continue to be self-supporting and independent — and succeed.

Higher education began in this country with the founding of Harvard in 1636. Its purpose was "that an educated ministry might not perish from the earth." Until the Morrill Act in 1862, giving land to the states for colleges, there were only a handful of other than religious colleges and universities in the United States. Even through the 1940's enrollment was about equally divided between the secular and the private and church-related institutions of higher learning.

Since the atomic age began, state education has forged ahead so rapidly that Christian schools are struggling desperately for existence. If Baptists are not willing to support these schools, or cannot, would it not be better for them to give the schools to the trustees to run as independent institutions, than to break with all our past history by accepting tax aid?

Baptists now must struggle with the question as to whether our forbears were right in their belief that separation of Church and State is a priceless principle and the only possible position for those who believe in soul liberty. If our founders were wrong, it was an error that wrote "Freedom" into the Constitution of the greatest nation the world has known. If they were right, how can we break faith with them?

## Home Mission Board - -

(Continued From Page 1)

scrip of the Division of Evangelism, and he has written a book, Church By Evangelism.

**Staffers, New Officers Elected**  
Atlanta "strip minister" Donald W. Rhymes and survey specialist Donald F. Mabry were elected to staff positions by the Board.

The board of directors also selected a Virginia pastor, Jack P. Lowndes, and three Georgians as officers for the board for 1972-73. Lowndes, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Arlington, Va., is the new president of the board of directors.

In the two staff appointments, the board promoted Mabry from associate secretary in its survey and special studies department to secretary of the department. He succeeds William A. Powell, who became consultant of bus evangelism in the board's Evangelism Division.

Rhymes, Baptist community minister to transient street people in Atlanta's "hippie strip area," will become associate secretary in the board's department of missionary personnel. He will represent the agency in recruitment of personnel east of the Mississippi River.

Although the department of missionary personnel is responsible for screening and recommending candidates for missionary appointment and providing orientation for new missionary appointees, Rhymes is the first career missionary to assume a staff position in the department.

**Career Missionaries Named**  
Board appointed six career missionaries to serve in southwestern states and Arkansas.

Two missionary couples, M. E. and Sara McGlamery, and Buren and Pauline Higdon, were named as career missionaries in the HMB Division of Associational Services; Verlene Farmer was appointed by the agency's department of work with National Baptists; and Sandra Wentworth was appointed by the department of Christian social ministries.

He is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Fort Worth. An Ada, Okla., native, Mrs. McGlamery received a diploma in rewestern Seminary. She also studies special education for the deaf.

## FMB Adds - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

was cited by Goerner as an example. In several communities on the outskirts of the city an aggressive missions program could result in a Baptist church's being the very first evangelical witness of any sort, he said.

Abolish, with over a half million people, could keep four or five missionary preachers busy for an indefinite time, Goerner told board members. He added that the same is true of Dakar, capital of Senegal, but that work there might be more difficult because of the dominance of Islam among the Ouolof people.

"The Pauline strategy of planting churches in the large cities with the faith that the message will then radiate out into the surrounding countryside was never more appropriate than in the rapidly developing French-speaking countries of West Africa," said Goerner.

The board now has only two couples engaged in the required year of French language study with a view toward reinforcing the 22 missionaries already working in the five countries.

## Motorcycle Accident Takes Life Of N. O. Seminary Student

ATLANTA (BP) — A theology student at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, Robert Barry Bledsoe, died here the day following a motorcycle accident while he was home visiting his parents.

Bledsoe, 26, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strickler of Austell, Ga. He was minister of music at the Hayne Boulevard Baptist Church in New Orleans.

## CHURCH TRAINING

# HOW TO PLAN A UNIT OF STUDY WORKSHOPS

## PURPOSE

To lead each person attending the workshop to experience the planning of a unit of study. For preschool, children and youth this will be the April unit. For adult study leaders this will be whatever unit they are to lead during the April-June quarter.

By actually planning one unit, to learning principles of planning that can be used in preparing any unit of study.

## WHO SHOULD ATTEND

All preschool workers. All children's workers. All youth training group leaders and youth study leaders. All adult study leaders.

## SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS — 7:00 p.m.

McCOMB, East McComb Baptist Church March 27  
JACKSON, Alta Woods Baptist Church March 28  
GREENVILLE, First Baptist Church March 30  
BATESVILLE, First Baptist Church March 31  
TUPELO, Calvary Baptist Church  
MERIDIAN, 15th Avenue Baptist Church  
HATTIESBURG, Temple Baptist Church  
BILOXI, First Baptist Church

## PRESCHOOL CONFERENCE LEADERS

### Guide A



Miss Evelyn George  
Mississippi

### Guide B



Miss Florrie Anne  
Lawton  
Tennessee

### Guide C



Mrs. Garland Moore  
Virginia



Mrs. Dennis Conniff  
Mississippi



Miss Doris Morgan  
North Carolina



Miss Helen Young  
Tennessee

## CHILDREN'S CONFERENCE LEADERS

### Exploring A



Mrs. Margaret Ware  
Tennessee

### Exploring B



Miss Judy Hendrix  
North Carolina

### Exploring C



Mrs. Edward  
Kennedy  
Tennessee



Miss Marjorie  
Perkins  
Maryland



Miss Ethel McIndoo  
Tennessee



Mrs. John Hammat  
Tennessee

## YOUTH CONFERENCE LEADERS

### Alive



R. Kenneth Miller  
Alabama

### Becoming



Alfred Price  
South Carolina

### Care



Charles Ragland  
Florida



Miss Mary Allen  
Tennessee



Tom Kennedy  
Alabama



Tommy Dixon  
Texas

## ADULT CONFERENCE LEADERS

### Baptist Adults



Johnnie Hall  
Tennessee

### Source, Skill and Now



Bill Carmichael  
Florida



Vernon Cole  
Kentucky



Mic Morrow  
Kentucky

# COME AND BRING YOUR CHURCH TRAINING PERIODICALS (and Kits) FOR APRIL-JUNE WITH YOU.

CHURCH TRAINING

## April 17 Will Be Important Date For Clergymen This Year

April 17 is a social security deadline for clergymen this year, according to John F. Pate, social security district manager in Jackson.

"Clergymen have until April 17 to send their social security contributions on their 1971 earnings to the Internal Revenue Service — along with their 1971 tax returns," Mr. Pate said.

"Clergymen who are eligible to have their income from the ministry excluded from social security coverage have until April 17 to apply for exemption — also through the Internal Revenue Service," he said.

The deadline is April 17 this year because the usual deadline — April 15 — falls on a Saturday.

According to Mr. Pate, unless a clergyman applies for the exemption, he must report his earnings for years in which his net earnings were \$400 or more. "His social security self-employment contribution for 1971 is 7-1/2 percent of his earnings — up to

\$7,800 — from his work in his ministry and other self-employment," Mr. Pate said.

Wages paid a clergyman for services as an employee in other work covered by social security are subtracted from \$7,800 in determining the maximum earnings subject to self-employment contributions.

"Most clergymen participate in social security," Mr. Pate said. "A clergyman can only be exempt if he's opposed by reason of conscience, or religious principle to accepting social security checks based on his services as a clergyman."

Generally a clergyman must apply for social security exemption by April 15 of the year after the second year he had net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more, some part of which was derived from his services as a minister.

"Clergymen with questions about social security can call, write, or visit any social security office," Mr. Pate said.



## Trophy Winners At Music Tournament

At the State Youth Music Tournament and Workshop, March 10-11 at Blue Mountain College, sponsored by the Church Music Department, trophy winners were: vocal trophy, Hugh Cutrer; and two trophies awarded in piano, because of a tie, one to Brenda Allday, and one to Melita Shoemaker. Hugh Cutrer, left, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cutrer of Jackson, and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Fred B. Bookter of McComb. Brenda Allday, center, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Allday of Tomnolen; Melita Ann Shoemaker, right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Shoemaker, Jr. of Waynesboro.

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### From The Editor's Notebook

#### Do You Stay For Church?

Dr. R. Lofton Hudson, Clinical Counselor in Kansas City, Missouri, wrote an article some few years ago, a portion of which I'd like to share with you. It is rather stiff and firm, but it is food for thought. "Is it high time that some members of our church wake up to the sinister influence they are exerting. When a member of a Sunday School class marches home regularly after Sunday School and has nothing to do with the worship service, you can put it down in your little book that here is a church member who is kidding himself. He hasn't been to church. He has not worshipped. He has not joined hands with the church to carry on the Kingdom work. What he has done is put himself in the position of pretending to be enlisted. Furthermore, he has deceived himself into doing something religious; he sat in a Sunday School class which saves his conscience and keeps him from realizing that he is actually unchurched. I honestly believe that attending Sunday School as a substitute for attending church is the greatest hindrance to the real growth of Christ's Kingdom that evangelical denominations are tolerating."

"When you attend Sunday School for years, but never get interested in the rest of the church you are like the Negro who was out hunting and saw the tombstone which read, 'I am not dead, I sleep.' As the Negro took to his heels, he exclaimed, 'you ain't foolin' nobody but you self.'"

"Let's get on the beam in this matter. If you love your Church, say so and act so."

—Bulletin, FBC, Tupelo

#### Increased Baptisms Hike Water Bill

"L. B. Huston, minister of evangelism for the Riverside Baptist Church, Fort Myers, Fla., writes that since last October they have baptized so many converts that it has even commanded the attention of the City Water Department. The powers that be at the aqua factory called the church office and suggested that they might have a leak in their plumbing because the water bill had suddenly jumped so high."

What a delightful problem for any church. It could almost make a congregation go into hysterics of joy. However, we are sure that E. S. Anderson, the pastor, will find a way to pay the water bill, if not, the Gulf of Mexico is close by."

—Florida Baptist Witness

#### Potential

A traveler in Honolulu tells of visiting an old woodcarver and learning a great spiritual truth. He found him one morning roughing out a block of monkeypod wood, preparatory to shaping it into an exquisite tray.

The visitor could see little promise in the rough block, and said so.

"Come tomorrow when I have it polished, and you will see," said the old man. "You can't judge a thing like this until it is finished."

A few days later, the old woodcarver proudly displayed the finished product: "I knew there was beauty in it," he said, "but I had to have time to bring it out. You judged it before it was finished."

"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when he shall appear, we shall be like him." (1 John 3:2). Commenting on this verse, Raymond Browning used to say, "We may not look like much now, but come around on resurrection day."

At least we are "rough pieces of monkeypod wood," but the Master sees vast potential in each of us.

—Herald of Holiness

#### Something To Think About

The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These notions progressed through this sequence:

From Bondage to Spiritual Faith  
From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage  
From Courage to Liberty  
From Liberty to Abundance  
From Abundance to Selfishness  
From Selfishness to Complacency  
From Complacency to Apathy  
From Apathy to Dependency  
From Dependency back again to Bondage

In 5 years the United States will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable.

—Copied

#### The New Generation— A Biography

1953: The year I was born the Korean War ended.

1954: When I was one, the Supreme Court banned racial segregation in the public schools.

1955: When I was two, Dr. Salk's polio vaccine was a success.

1956: When I was three, we exploded an H-bomb, the equivalent of 10

million tons of TNT.

1957: When I was four the Russians launched Sputnik I.

1958: When I was five, Cardinal Roncalli became Pope John XXIII.

1959: When I was six, Fidel Castro assumed power in Cuba.

1960: When I was seven, John F. Kennedy was elected President of the United States.

1961: When I was eight, the Peace Corps was established.

1962: When I was nine, John Glenn orbited the earth.

1963: When I was 10, John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

1964: When I was 11, the Senate passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

1965: When I was 12, there was a march on Selma.

1966: When I was 13, the Red guards appeared in China.

1967: When I was 14, there were riots in Newark, Detroit, etc.

1968: When I was 15, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy were assassinated.

1969: Now I am 16. These are some of the events that have shaped my life. What difference will the Church make in the shape of my life tomorrow? — (Adapted from: Robert Graham Kemper, "The Groovy, Lonely, W A Y Out, Up - Tight, Mini - Skirted, Maxi-Active, Turned-On World of the Young, — The United Church Herald)

#### 10 Commandments For Teenagers

1. Stop and think before you drink.
  2. Don't let your parents down; they brought you up.
  3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself, some day.
  4. At the first moment turn away from from unclean thinking... at the first moment.
  5. Don't show off driving. If you want to race go to Indianapolis.
  6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
  7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives you the week; give Him back an hour.
  8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.
  9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine — not a caboose.
  10. Or even better — keep the original Ten Commandments.
- Bulletin, FBC, West Palm Beach, Fla.

#### In the Shadow of the Cross



#### A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

—Wilda Fancher

Most of the things about teaching school I like; a few I dislike.

Some weeks ago, when instructions came to write a course of study for each course I teach, I filed that chore under "The Few I Dislike." At first, that is. Now I am enjoying the task. It is exacting and demanding, but what tasks of much worth aren't?

Very simply stated, a course of study, as we have been instructed to write ours, includes the title of the unit, an overview of the material in the unit, a list of every concept, skill, or fact we intend to teach in the unit, a statement of everything we expect our students to be able to do because of our unit of work, and an accurate time allotment for the unit in days.

The course of study is a guide for me or any other teacher who might assume the responsibility of teaching of the course I now teach. Already, before I have even finished this school year, I know what I will be doing all next year. It makes the year appear much more important to me, much easier, much more challenging, and much less hectic.

While I have pored over those courses of study, I've wondered why we mothers don't make courses of study for ourselves. It probably would be as helpful in a home as it is in a classroom. Just for fun, I did one brief unit. Want to see?

Title: Care of Clothes  
Overview: Clothes, however brief or wild, and as a principle, are here to stay. They must be dealt with.

- Concepts:
1. Buying of clothes
    - a. By whom — parents or child
    - b. When — at full price or on sale
  2. Helplessness of clothes
    - a. Cannot reach coat hangers from floor, chairs, or beds
    - b. Have no legs to walk to utility room
    - c. Have no driver's license to go to dry cleaners in car
  3. Simplicity of operating a washing machine — requires little, of any, intelligence
    - a. Place clothes in machine, properly separated, loosely arranged
    - b. Add soap
    - c. Push button
    - d. Go make up bed
  4. Drying clothes equally as simple
    - a. In dryer
      - i. Remove from washer to dryer, close door
      - ii. Push button
      - iii. Go mow lawn
    - b. Outside
      - i. Place clothes in hamper
      - ii. Carry, along with clothespins, outside
      - iii. Pine on line
    - c. Go load dishwasher
    - d. Bring in when dry and fold or hang up
  5. Putting clothes away to complete the task — every garment in proper drawer or closet
- Desired Results: the student will be able
1. to explain the monetary value of the clothes he owns
  2. to hang up clothes which need no laundering
  3. to wash, dry, fold, and put away clothes which need laundering
  4. to work other desirable chores into clothes-care schedule
- Time allotment: 3 days, if the teacher's patience holds out.

**WAYS TO PLAN AND ORGANIZE YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL, Early Childhood, Birth to 5 Years, by Wesley Haystead (Gospel Light, paper, \$1.95, 127 pp.)** Room and equipment plans, job descriptions, grouping, grading, and other essentials are included in these practical, step-by-step plans to build an effective early childhood program in your church. (An International Center for Learning publication.)

#### EDUCATION... what's happening

#### When Words Become Enemies Of Understanding

I hope we can achieve a moratorium on the use of the words liberal and conservative on this campus. I am persuaded by observation and experience that the damage caused by the use of these words far exceeds the value of the communication they foster. Among intimate friends, thoroughly familiar with one another's connotations and intent, these words may convey a clear meaning. But when these labels go out into the world to be repeated by others less knowledgeable and intimate, they become the enemies of understanding. So many different meanings proceed under these labels—political, religious, and otherwise.

Under the category of "otherwise" are the characterizations of my children, who say I am liberal with love and praise but conservative with allowance and the family car. When we are tempted to employ these labels, I suggest that we substitute more precise descriptions. The possibilities include "loyal or disloyal," "dynamic or immovable," "wise or unwise," and scores of others. —Dallin H. Oaks at his inauguration as president of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

#### On The MORAL SCENE...

**From Car to Cube, Lynwood, Calif. (UPI)**—Old American cars rise Phoenix-like from the crushing machine operated by Schrap Disposal Company. The company buys about 500 junked autos a day and compresses them into 15-inch-high metal cubes, according to General Manager Bill Ven Douris. "It's an ecology thing, more or less," he said, as his machine mashed its way through autos in a junkyard here. "We cleared up the whole state of Utah... and we're working Nevada and Anchorage, Alaska now and in the Los Angeles area." (Atlanta Journal, February 1, 1972)

**Washington. — 1889 Bombing Incidents**—Somewhere in the United States, on almost any day, there are bombings. More than half are incendiary bombs, like the one thought to have started the flash fire recently in the office of Sol Hurok, who books Soviet talent for performances in the United States. The rest were explosives, capable of anything from a small pop to a thunderous blast. In the first 11 months of last year, says the National Bomb Data Center, there were 1,889 incidents involving 2370 bombs. Explosive devices caused nine deaths and 135 injuries and incendiaries, or fire-producing devices, five deaths and 50 injuries. Bombers were children and revolutionaries, political protesters left and right, racial protesters white and black, experimenters and sicksters, Jewish protesters and anti-Semites, juvenile vandals and criminals diverting attention from other activity, extortioners and people involved in labor disputes. Many bombers can't be typed at all because they are seldom caught and their motives only guessed at. There is a definite rise in incidents says the center, but the bomb as the ultimate weapon of terrorism has been employed sporadically in the United States for a century. (Harry F. Rosenthal (AP), February 2, 1972)

#### The Baptist Record

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#### NEWEST BOOKS

### Billy Graham Analyzes "The Jesus Generation"

**THE JESUS GENERATION** by Billy Graham (Zondervan, paper, 188 pp., \$1.95) Billy Graham engages in a provocative analysis of such issues as the Jesus revolution, the changing scene, the generation gap, hang-ups, "bad vibrations," the sex hang-up, "copping out," confronting the identity crisis, commitment and involvement, "the devil is alive and kicking," "getting it all together."

**HAIRCUTS AND HOLINESS** by Louis Cassels (Abingdon, paper, 128 pp., \$1.75) Mr. Cassels, a most graceful and persuasive writer, is senior editor of United Press International and author of the weekly column, "Religion in America." Here he offers discussion starters for religious encounter groups. From his own personal search he offers this extraordinary book to any individual who is wrestling with uncertainties about God, man, and their relationship. The first of 34 discussion starters in the book is entitled "Haircuts and Holiness." On the question of hair length, he observes, "When young people see their parents making a big fuss over a superficial and relatively trivial thing, such as hair length, they find it difficult to take seriously the other 'values' which their parents commend to them. Much better a long-haired, well-loved child than one who has a neat crewcut and a heart full of bitterness."

**PLANNING CONGREGATIONAL WORSHIP SERVICES** by John T. Wayland (Broadman, 104 pp., paper) The six chapters in this book deal with the nature and purpose of worship; planning of regular and special worship services; arranging and printing orders of worship; conducting and evaluating worship services. A bibliography of books useful in planning worship services also is included, as well as a resource section of sample orders of service.

**WHAT JESUS MEANS TO ME** by Seven Black Preachers (Broadman, 128 pp., \$3.50) Broadman editors asked seven outstanding black preachers of the present generation to give fresh testimonies concerning what Christ means in their own lives. These are men of God, men whom God is using for a witness to a troubled world. Their own testimonies of the meaning of Christ in their own lives is refreshing and strengthening. Here is a revelation of Bible-based faith that literally controls life.

**STUDYING ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSONS**, April - June, 1972, by Herschel Hobbs (Convention, paper, 128 pp.) This expository treatment of the spring quarter's Life and Work lessons includes an examination of background materials and basic Scripture passages, and an outline. Greek and Hebrew words are explained; the central teaching is clarified and its truth applied to life.

**OUR CHURCH IN FAITH AND CONQUEST** by Frank G. Voight, writer, and John Warren Steen, editor (Convention, paper, 96 pp., New Church Study Course) This picture-filled book is offered to help church members to see the whole church at work. Each chapter begins with a striking modern-day parable. The book encourages commitment to Christ and his church by asking the reader to state what he will do to reach goals he and his fellow church members establish.

**IS THE FAMILY HERE TO STAY?** by David A. Hubbard (Word, 96 pp., \$2.95) Is there an answer to the chaotic family situation which exists today. This author who is a professor at Fuller Theological Seminary believes that there is. He says that it is found in the Bible and in pointed Bible based messages he deals with almost every point of crisis in today's families.

**THE TRIUMPHANT CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH** by Russell Bradley Jones (Banner Press, Birmingham, 126 pp., \$1.95) An exposition of the book of Revelation. The position of interpretation probably should be classified as from the A-millennial point of view. He says that Satan was bound at the first coming of Christ and that this means a limitation on what he can do. He also says that the millennium or 1,000 years is coextensive with the gospel age and is not to be taken as a literal thousand years. He says that the book is an "Unveiling of what Christ is doing now. The book reveals scholarship and wide study, but like all books taking this point of view, leaves so many questions unanswered that this reviewer simply cannot accept the interpretation. Despite the criticism of the Premillennial interpretation, even in this book, this reviewer finds it far more acceptable.

**12 SERMONS ON THE PASSION AND DEATH OF CHRIST** by Charles H. Spurgeon (Baker, paper, 152 pp., \$1.95) and **12 STRIKING SERMONS** by Charles H. Spurgeon (Baker, paper, 152 pp., \$1.95) These two books are reprinted sermons from a master sermon-maker, a noted English Baptist minister of the 19th century.

**A PULPIT MANUAL** by Donald E. Demaray (Baker, 64 pp., paper, \$1.50) A ready-reference manual for the worship service, this includes calls to worship invocations and opening prayers, benedictions, offertory sentences and prayers.

**HISTORICAL BACKGROUNDS OF BIBLE HISTORY** by Jack P. Lewis (Baker, paper, 190 pp., \$3.95) This fascinating book is a summary and compilation of information discovered by the archaeologist in which are found figures identifiable as specific Bible characters.

**WHY... TO OKINAWA?** by W. Gordon Ross (Christopher, 137 pp., \$4.95) An inspiring story of Christian faith and commitment in a remote part of the globe.

**THE CONSCIENCE OF A CHRISTIAN** by T. B. Maston (Word, 157 pp., \$3.95) Dr. T. B. Maston taught Christian ethics at Southwestern Theological Seminary for 40 years before his retirement in 1963. Here are 60 brief articles which first were distributed as part of a series by Baptist Press for use in denominational papers. From the original series of more than 100 articles these 60 have been collected to form the content of this book. It is illustrated by many cartoons by Doug Dillard, who is widely known in Baptist Press for his ability to present truth through the medium of cartoons. The problems deal in three general areas: individual, church and denominational, and social areas. The messages are pointed and penetrating and sometimes probe very deeply. They should prick the conscience of the readers. Dr. Maston does not solve all the problems, but his experience and wisdom will help open some of them up where the reader will see that he has to do something about them. This is a valuable book and should be read by many people, both young and old.



"THE SINGING COOKS" — Eight of the nine Cooks (all in one family) who have sung in the choirs at Handsboro Church, Gulfport, are shown above. Another son who also sang formerly sang in the church music

program was away in the Armed Services when the photo was taken. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

## Excellent Program Of Music Arranged For Pan American Congress Of Baptist Men

An excellent program of music has been arranged for the Second Congress of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men scheduled for Cali, Colombia, July 17-22, 1972. The various local choirs participating in the program will be under the direction of Missionary Donald L. Orr, head of the Music Department, International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali. Congregational singing will be under the direction of Leo Castro, full-time evangelistic singer stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. Castro is not only an excellent song leader, but has a beautiful voice and will contribute solos.

In addition, two outstanding Southern Baptist vocalists will make the trip to participate in the musical program. Mrs. Ed Farrow, Dallas, Texas, distinguished member of the choir of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, will be a guest soloist. Russell New-

port, Springfield, Missouri, businessman and talented singer, will also be present as guest soloist.

Laymen, pastors and wives interested in attending this unique inter-

national gathering in Cali, Colombia, should write: Pan American Union of Baptist Men, P. O. Box 388, Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194, for information and detail.

## Baptist Hospital Sets Open House For Interested Students, Counselors

Mississippi Baptist Hospital has set an "Open House" March 28 for school counselors and high school students who may be interested in hospital careers.

Counselors will be in Jackson that day for the annual convention for the Mississippi Education Association, and school students will have a holiday.

Miss Kathy Bearden, career consul-

tant for Mississippi Baptist Hospital, said the "Open House" will be held March 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will include hospital tour.

"We will arrange for the students and counselors to meet the directors of all our various educational programs and to ask as many questions as they please about careers," she said.

She said several groups of students from various communities already have made plans to visit the hospital on that date to discuss possible future hospital careers.

The hospital conducts educational and training programs for nurses, medical technologists, radiologic technologists, and inhalation therapists.

Miss Bearden said that she and other hospital officials will be available to answer questions students or counselors might have regarding hospital and health-related careers.

## "Too Many Cooks Spoil The Broth"? -- Not So At Handsboro!

By Mrs. Bob Norris  
Member, Adult Choir  
Handsboro Church

There's an old saying about how "too many cooks spoil the broth," but when the cooks are Fred and Evelyn Cook and their talented youngsters, and the broth is Handsboro Church in Gulfport, it becomes a tasty dish.

There are at present six members of the family serving in three choirs at Handsboro (Dr. Wesley Ellis, pastor) and there has been a continual participation of each of nine immediate family members since they joined Handsboro nearly five years ago. In fact, most of them were choir members before they became church members, according to Mrs. Cook.

Music has always been a vital part of their lives and has provided much enjoyment to each individual and to the family as a whole. The

Cooks resided in Missouri and Arkansas before coming to Mississippi and were former residents of Pascagoula.

Mr. Cook, who is Director of Engineering at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, is a tenor in the Adult Choir; Mrs. Cook sings in the alto section and is a soloist with the choir. Both are active in other church organizations and teach in Sunday School.

The Youth Choir is blessed by the presence of three younger Cooks; Arlene, 17, and Joyce, 14, who sing alto, and Charles, 15, a tenor. In addition to singing in the church group, Arlene is a member of the Concert Choir at Gulfport East High School and Joyce sings with the Varsity Choir at East Junior High School. Charles, an excellent trumpeter, plays for numerous church functions as well as with the Gulfport East High School Band.

Dean Cook, 10, the youngest musician in the family, sings in the church's Junior Choir.

Three other sons, now serving in the Armed Forces, were active in the Youth Choir and join in whenever they are home on leave.

Ronald, 22, is serving with the U. S. Navy as an oil king aboard the "U. S. S. Columbus" in the Mediterranean. While at Handsboro, he sang bass in the choir, played the trombone and, as an artist, designed sets used in several cantatas.

Robert, 20, a bass soloist, is a sergeant with the U. S. Army attached to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. He is married to the former Ann Husband of Gulfport and they have a three-month-old son, Jason.

Paul, 19, is in Avionics with the U. S. Navy and is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier "Oriskany" at LeMoore, California. He is married to the former Cathy Archer of Gulfport.

Paul sang bass with the choir and was part of the melodic "King's Four Quartet" at Handsboro.

Others of the Cook family include son Jimmy, 28, manager of the Winn-Dixie Supermarket in Gulfport and David, 25, married to the former Deonne Maxwell of Long Beach. He attends the Engineering School at Mississippi State University, Starkville. Another daughter, Judy, is the wife of Jerry Parkhurst, a dental student, and resides in Memphis.

The singing Cooks have participated in Gospel Singers of America and confess that gospel music is their first love.

Jimmy McCaleb, minister of music at Handsboro, has directed each member of the family in the various choirs and says, "They're the greatest."

Although the old adage ruefully states that "too many cooks spoil the

broth," it just isn't so at Handsboro Church. The Cooks, Fred, Evelyn, Ronnie, Paul, Robert, Arlene, Charles, Joyce, and Dean present a delectable dish of music as they sing for the Lord's glory and their own enjoyment.



## Pastor Gives Moral Side Of News

Jimmy R. Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church in San Antonio, delivers the first television broadcast of a new program called "The Moral Side of the News" on KSAT-TV, Channel 12, one of the city's leading stations. The program, featured each Sunday evening following the 10 o'clock news and weather, emphasizes comments on current events concerning such issues as drug addiction, organized crime, poverty, and other moral concerns. The station's program manager, Jim Chavone, said he knows of no similar program in the nation. (BP) Photo

ists. They are especially noted for their concerts of sacred music.

This is the second year the Calvary Church has sponsored pre-Easter services at the Jackson Mall. There is no admission and no offerings, and the public is cordially invited to spend a few minutes at noon each day in an experience of Christian worship.

Presented By Holiday Inns, Inc.

## Cambridge Baptist Minister Recipient Of Recognition For Services To Travelers

Rev. John W. Hughston, pastor of the Cambridge, Mass., Metropolitan Baptist Church, was the first recipient of the Chaplain-on-Call merit award, presented by the Holiday Inns, Inc., Chaplain's office, January 14, 12 o'clock, at the Boston-Newton Holiday Inn.

Holiday Inns, Inc., Chaplain Charles Woodall of Memphis, Tenn., presented the award to Mr. Hughston, in recognition of the minister's activities while serving as a volunteer Chaplain-on-Call to guests at the Cambridge Holiday Inn. Innkeeper of the Cambridge inn, J. F. Incorvati, who nominated Mr. Hughston, also took part in the ceremonies, during which the Baptist minister received a walnut and bronze plaque.

Mr. Woodall said the non-denominational Chaplain-on-Call program was originated in 1969 by the Office of the Chaplain at Holiday Inns' Memphis headquarters, to meet the needs of the country's increasingly mobile society. The program now includes priests, rabbis and ministers of many faiths who are Chaplains-on-Call at inns in Canada, Mexico, Luxembourg, and the Bahamas. Holiday Inns, Inc., is parent company for the world's largest food and lodging system, Mr. Woodall said, "so the program is expected to spread to many countries." The corporate Office of the Chaplain is headed by the Rev. W. A. "Dub" Nance, a Methodist minister.

Mr. Woodall stated that the program was instituted when innkeepers appealed for help in determining what to do when a guest had a serious personal problem and needed a trained counselor and/or minister immediately. How serious those problems could be is illustrated by calls from potential suicide victims who have contacted Mr. Hughston after seeing his name on a printed card in their room at the inn.

One, the minister said, was in need of immediate professional psychiatric care to prevent his self-destruction. Mr. Hughston arranged for the patient at a local hospital and for the services of a psychiatrist. He transported the man to the hospital, staying with him until he was under professional care. After the patient's

treatment and release, the man wrote to Mr. Hughston, indicating that he was making a recovery.

A second potential suicide call answered by Mr. Hughston was from a young woman whose problems were so complex that she could see no alternative to taking her own life. "In this case," the minister said, "it was a matter of counseling with her and helping her reason through to real solutions, of contacting her family at her request, and giving the family an opportunity for helping her."

Mr. Hughston said that "the principal value of the Chaplain-on-Call program lies in the fact that the printed card in the hotel or motel room suggests to a troubled traveler that this kind of contact would be helpful—a thought," he said, "which is never even considered by many persons. Other travelers who, in a stressful situation occurring at home, would ordinarily call their own minister, are often most hesitant about contacting an unknown clergyman."



## Church Recreation Department To Sponsor REC LAB In April At Windermere, Missouri

Grady Nutt, noted humorist, (upper left picture), shown here on the Mike Douglas Show, will be the featured speaker at the REC LAB held at Windermere, Missouri, April 20-26, 1972, sponsored by the Church Recreation Department of the Sunday School Board. The LAB will feature workshops in crafts (upper right), sports (lower right), indoor-outdoor games, drama, puppetry, day camping, small group retreats, senior adult recreation, music in recreation, and social recreation. Also offered will be a special workshop on "reaching people through recreation." Afternoon seminars are available for recreators with facilities and for recreators without facilities, (youth directors, education, etc.). All activities are aimed at providing new, innovative methods and information on how to use recreation in all phases of church programs. There is also plenty of time available to talk with God (lower left). For more information, write Mr. Larry Haslam, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tennessee 37234.



Ron and Patricia Owens

## Pre-Easter Services Set For Jackson Mall

Special pre-Easter services will be held in the Jackson Mall Cinema daily from 12:00 noon until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, March 27-31.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten, pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson, will preach a series of Easter messages on "God's Suffering Servant," based on the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah.

Music will be provided by Ron and Patricia Owens, concert artists who have presented the Christian gospel through music in most states in the United States and over twenty-five foreign countries. Patricia, who is the former Patricia Hurst of Jackson, attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. where she received both her bachelor and master

of music degrees and performers certificate in voice. Ron is a native of Canada and later lived in Switzerland, where his parents operate a Christian resort hotel. He studied voice in Europe with Mlle. Ysabelle Bard, Montreux, and after coming to the United States, he studied at Eastman School of Music and received a bachelor of music degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Ron and Patricia have sung widely in oratorios that include the classics in this field, in leading operatic roles, for radio and television, on the concert stage, and as recording artists.

## Capra To Join SBC Stewardship Agency

NASHVILLE (BP) — Robert G. Capra, vice president in charge of sales for Ambassador Church Finance, a church bond firm based here, has been named consultant in the endowment and capital giving service of the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission here.

He was assistant director of Cooperative Program promotion for the Southern Baptist Executive Committee from July 1959 to September 1960. He returned to the pastorate about the time the SBC Stewardship Commission was organized in 1960.

## Southern Hills To Celebrate Sixth Anniversary

Southern Hills Church, Jackson, on Sunday, March 26, will celebrate its sixth anniversary. Following the morning worship service there will be dinner on the grounds. In the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 there will be an old-fashioned "Sing" in the church sanctuary. The pastor, Rev. David T. Cranford, will bring the messages, morning and evening.

Southern Hills Church was constituted March 26, 1966, with a charter membership of 2. Today the membership is 513. Last August the congregation occupied a new sanctuary (with seating capacity of 450) erected on the ten-acre site on Henderson Road. This week construction will begin on a new education-recreation building.

Revival services will begin Easter Sunday morning with Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, as guest preacher. There will be two services on Easter Sunday and night services only Monday through Wednesday.

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Too many of us forget to put foundations under our air castles.



Lord's Supper service at Central Baptist Church (Indian), Oklahoma City, shows that the message of Easter must be shared with all persons for whom Christ died. More than 2,237 home missionaries are taking the message across the country. The \$6,000,000 Annie Armstrong Easter Offering now being given for home missions will push the message farther. (Home Board photo).

## 5 SAILORS REQUEST CHURCH 'SANCTUARY'

SAN DIEGO (RNS)—Five U.S. sailors from the supercarrier USS Kitty Hawk were given "sanctuary" in a church here shortly before the ship set sail for waters off South Vietnam.

Initially, the First Church of the Brethren, a part of an historic "peace" denomination, granted "sanctuary" to two men identified as Todd Pisarek, 19, of Auburn, Calif., and Roy Hawkins, 22, of Escalon, Calif.

These two were later joined by three others, identified by the pastors as John E. Johnson, 22, of Hawthorne, Calif.; Ernest C. Cyder, 22, of Hurst, Texas; and Gordon E. Cook, 19, of Imperial Beach, Calif. No ranks were given.

# Revival Dates

**Mt. Zion (Rankin):** March 26 - 31; Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, Mt. Zion, Leake County, evangelist; John Patterson, song leader; Betty Byrd, pianist; services Sunday at 11, followed by lunch served in fellowship hall and services at 1 p.m.; night services through week at 7:30; Rev. Kenneth Harrison, pastor.

**Bethlehem, Tishomingo:** March 26-31; Rev. Hylon Chaney, evangelist; Rev. George D. Credille, pastor; services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**West Laurel Church, Laurel:** March 26 - April 2; Rev. Jarry Autrey, pictured, Houston, Texas, evangelist; Robert M. Coleman, minister of music and youth at West Laurel, singer; Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor; services 7:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. during week; 11 and 7 on Sunday.

**Zion Rest Church, Buckatunna:** lay revival; March 23-26; Fred Roan, guest speaker; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Eugene Bradley, Pascagoula, pastor.

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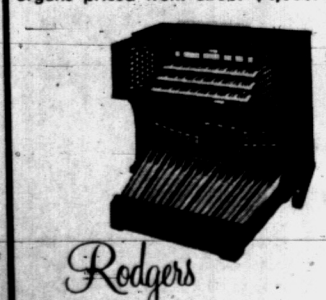
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**Ebenezer Church, Senatobia:** youth-led revival; March 26-31; Rev. Randy Turner of Mt. Zion Church, Independence, evangelist; Glen Bien, minister of music of Mt. Zion Church, singer; services regular time on Sunday; 7:30 p.m. during week; Rev. Claude Lazenby, pastor.

**East Haven, Brookhaven:** March 19-24; services at 7 p.m. in church auditorium and 12:05 - 12:30 noon in "The Jungle"; Rev. George Meadows, First, Hazlehurst, evangelist; Hubert Greer, First, Picayune, music director; Rev. Charles Dampier, pastor.



**Big Level Church, Wiggins:** March 26-31; 7:30 p.m.; Rev. George Meadows, left, pastor of 1st, Hazlehurst, evangelist; Don Brown, right, minister of music, 1st, Hazlehurst, music director; Mrs. Faye Perry, pianist; Rev. David Perry, pastor.

**Cliff Temple (Adams):** youth-led revival; March 26-31, Rev. Gary Googe of the Gary Googe Evangelistic Association, Inc., preaching; theme of the week "Youth Involvement for Christ"; services Sunday, 11, dinner on the grounds, then afternoon services; weekday services, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Bryant Hazlip, pastor.

**Endville (Pontotoc):** March 22-26; services at 7:30 p.m.; a different speaker each evening; Carolyn Turner, pianist; Billy Estes, song leader; Rev. Stephen Breault, pastor.

**Calvary, Greenwood:** The Bill Burkett Crusade, March 26-31; Bill Burkett, full time evangelist, Birmingham, Ala., preacher and singer; Glenn Davis, local music director, leading singing; regular time on Sunday; 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; Rev. James L. Terpo, pastor.

**Nola (Lawrence):** March 30 - April 2; 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Mike Sutton, evangelist; Maston Woodward, church music director, in charge of music. (The youth choir from Carmel Church will sing Sat. night.) Sunrise service Sun. morning, 6:30; Rev. H. L. Deer, pastor.

**Oak Grove, (Simpson):** March 26-31; Rev. Billy Jo Pierce, pictured, pastor of Barksdale Church, Bossier City, La., evangelist E. C. Harpe, minister of music, First Florence, in charge of music; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Billy R. Thomas, pastor.

**New Palestine Church, Picayune:** pre-Easter revival March 26-31; Rev. Harry J. Rowe, native of Australia and presently residing in Virginia, evangelist; Gary Shows, minister of music and youth at New Palestine, from Jones County, singer; an all-night prayer meeting is set for the night before the revival, and a "young people's day" is to be held the Saturday before the revival, during which the young people of the church will distribute literature and publicity posters for the revival.

**Benton Church, Benton:** March 24-26; David Barron, student at Clarke College, evangelist; Jimmy Bilbo, minister of music of the Florence Church, in charge of the music; services at 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Roy D. Hawkins, pastor.

**Eastside Church, Jackson:** March 26-31; Rev. Paul Williamson, pastor Richland Church, evangelist; Darrell Randall, minister of music, Van Winkle Church, singer; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Howard Benton, pastor.

## Bellehaven Church Calls New Pastor

Bellehaven Church, Jackson County, has called a new pastor, Rev. Ralph Kelly, Georgia native who began his new ministry on March 1.

Mr. Kelly graduated in December from New Orleans Seminary. His wife, Pamela, of New Orleans, taught school before their going to Jackson County.

The Kellys have moved into the remodeled parsonage. Attendance at the church has been good on recent Sundays, with new records set in Training Union, in having higher attendance than the number enrolled.

Rev. Bill Barton served as interim pastor before the new full-time pastor was called.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - CARRIERE, MISS. AT RIDGECREST, 1971

## New Type Bus Ministry At First, Carriere: Helping Other Churches Provide Transportation

Pictured above is a group from First, Carriere, beside their new bus, at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Left to right are: Rance Cuevas, youth director, Malinda Matthews, Ruby McDaniel, Margie Cuevas, Kim Daniels, Cheryl Stinson, Helen Daniels, Irene Mitchell, Deborah Matthews, William Smith, Cynthia Smith, Bobbie Smith, Gale Stewart, Jonathan Smith, Suzanne Nobles, Clara Hamilton, Effie

Hendrix, Lorraine Brooks, Lorre Wheat, Kathy Mitchell, Toni Owen, Roger Hill, Mike Mitchell, Leonard Martin, Wayne Owen, W. M. Stewart, and the pastor, Rev. Wm. Gary Smith.

The group not only attended Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly but also visited other churches provide transportation for their young people to Ridgecrest and Glorieta or any other place in the United States where the Bible is taught and souls won to the Lord. The bus is designed for long trips and is equipped with air-conditioning, extra

These trips have meant so much to the whole church family in seeing the lost saved and the saved strengthened that the church voted to start a new type bus ministry in helping other churches provide transportation for their young people to Ridgecrest and Glorieta or any other place in the United States where the Bible is taught and souls won to the Lord. The bus is designed for long trips and is equipped with air-conditioning, extra

## Names In The News

Ronald James Tullos has accepted the position as music director and youth leader at Dry Creek Church, Rankin County.

Mr. Tullos goes to Dry Creek from the Southern Hills Church, Jackson, where he served as youth leader. He also worked as music leader in the Mt. Zion Church. He is completing his senior year at Mississippi College with a major in church music.

Rev. Raymond A. Wilson, pastor of Calvary Church, Greenville, states, "One of our fine young men, William 'Scooter' Spears, born December 11, 1950, is being effectively used by the Lord as a youth evangelist. Scooter became a Christian during the early part of 1971, after a long bout with drugs and other evil forces. Soon after becoming a Christian, Scooter, surrendered his life to the preaching ministry. Since that time he has led youth revivals across the state and has also been associated with the James D. Watson Evangelism Association Sing-Out Group. Last fall he led a campus-wide crusade for Christ on the Mississippi Delta Junior College campus at Moorhead in which 120 people made decisions for Christ. He is a graduate of Greenville High School and is presently a student at Delta State College, Cleveland. He is available for revivals, supply preaching, youth camps, etc. He may be contacted at 1259 Belfast St., Greenville, Phone No. 334-3434. I highly recommend him to anyone."

Miss Faye Pearson, missionary, was scheduled to leave Taiwan on March 2 for a short furlough in the States (address: 1113 Meadow Dr., Lake Charles, La. 70601). A native of Laurel, Miss., Miss Pearson was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1968. At that time she was director of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Union of Oklahoma.

Rev. Jimmy Manning, pictured, was recently licensed to the ministry by Bethlehem Church, Jones County. A graduate of Myrick High School, he has attended Southeastern Baptist College, Laurel, and is presently taking correspondence Bible courses from Nashville

Seminary. He has preached many times in his home church and in other surrounding churches. He is available for pulpit supply (his phone number is 426-2894). Mr. Manning is married to the former Anna Nora Farthing, also of Laurel. They have two children, Mike, 6, and Christy, one. Mr. Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Manning of Laurel. Rev. Cliff Padgett is interim pastor at Bethlehem.

Archie Manning of Drew, Mississippi, quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, gave his testimony during "The Festival of Good News" held at First Church, New Orleans, March 8-12. He spoke at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Rev. Durell Edwards, pastor of Liberty Church, Carroll Association, reports that the church has elected a Building and Finance Committee, planning toward the erection of an education annex.

Rachel Ann Dubard, member of Liberty Church, Carroll Association, recently made public her decision to become a foreign missionary. A graduate of Mississippi College, she has taught school for the past several years. Rev. Durell Edwards is the Liberty pastor.

R. C. Meadows, minister of music and youth at Central Church, Hattiesburg, began his ministry there in February. He moved from Paris, Arkansas, where he served in the same position at First Church. He received his training at Southern State College and Southwestern Seminary. He previously served in Calvary Church, Irvin Texas; Oak Cliff, Fort Smith, Arkansas; and Richy Street, Pasadena, Texas. His wife, Mildred, one daughter, Rebecca, and three sons, Gary, Larry, and Mark, and he resides at 806 Camp St., Hattiesburg. Rev. C. R. Williams is pastor at Central.

A Morton businessman and a Jackson bank president have been announced as co-chairmen of the State and National Committee in the \$3 million Mississippi College COMMITMENT Campaign. John M. Rogers, left, president of B. C. Rogers and Sons, Inc., of Morton, and Yandell Wideman, right, president of Citizens National Bank, will co-chairman the committee according to Rowan Taylor of Jackson, campaign general chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collum have been added to the staff at Calvary Church, Vicksburg. Mr. Collum has been called as the minister of music. He was born and raised in Meridian, and served in the U. S. Navy for four years. He attended Clarke College, and California Baptist College, Riverside, California. He has served as minister of music at Arrowood Church, Meridian, for two years and First Southern Baptist Church, Colton, California, for seven and a half years. Mrs. Collum is the former Mary Lou Erwin of National City, California. She will be the church pianist.

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# The Church Is A Living Body, The Body Of Christ

By Clifton J. Allen  
Romans 12:1-5; 1 Corinthians 12;  
Ephesians 4:4-8

The church is a living body, the body of Christ. It is therefore a corporate life, a spiritual organism. The whole body of Christ finds its truest expression through local churches. Each one of these is an organization, but it is first of all and primarily an organism, a corporate life in the Spirit. In this corporate life there is unity



and diversity, freedom and responsibility. These truths about the nature of the church are emphasized by the Bible passages chosen for study. In his letters to the Romans, the Corinthians, and the Ephesians, the apostle Paul gave instruction to the Christians to help them understand the interdependence, the mutuality and oneness, and the proper attitudes to characterize the members of the church, both as a local body and in its universal sense.

**The Lesson Explained**  
**Of Christ And His Spirit**  
**Verses 12-13**

Paul seeks to stress the oneness and

unity of the church as the body of Christ. All members have come into the body through the saving work of Christ. All are the fruit of his sacrifice for sins. All share one faith, a saving faith in Christ. They have a common life, the source of which is Christ, who continues to give them life. They cannot properly be divided, because they are in Christ and Christ cannot be divided. Further, they are one because they become believers by the working of the Spirit. Hence the members of a church are made one by being baptized into one body by the Spirit. And this applies regardless of race, including Jews and

Greeks, and regardless of rank, including slaves and free persons. They drink of one Spirit in that they are indwelt by the one Holy Spirit.

**One Body But Many Members**  
**Verses 14-26**

A church, being the body of Christ, cannot really be divided. It can be torn by strife. But if it becomes fragmented into many parts it ceases to be one body, a corporate life. Paul stresses this by emphasizing that the many members of a church are all essential to its being a corporate life. A body could not function if all members were the same: all eyes or all hands or all ears or all feet. All mem-

bers, being different, and having varying functions, are essential to the body. This should prevent jealousy or pride or withdrawal or separatism. No one member is to despise another member. Less prominent members, illustrated by the weaker parts of the body, are indispensable. The more prominent members have no occasion to feel superior or self-sufficient. In fact, no one is to feel inferior and no one superior. God has tempered all members into a harmonious whole that there might be no discord and that there might be mutual concern for one another.

**Each One Responsible**  
**Verses 27**

A church is made up of many members. But the individual does not cease to be an individual. Each Christian is therefore responsible as an individual in the sight of God. And yet the individual member is never to forget that he is a part of the whole body and shares its common life. Personal interest therefore can be voluntarily submerged for the common good, not because the individual Christian is forced to do so, but because he wishes to do so for the well-being of the church as a corporate life and for the glory of Christ, the head of the body. The individual member of a church should be more concerned about the harmonious functions of the whole body than about having his own way or receiving personal recognition.

# Christ The Lord Is Risen Indeed!

Luke 24  
By Bill Duncan

Some years ago a popular English novelist wrote a book called *When It Was Dark*. The story centers about the efforts of a wealthy unbeliever to discredit Christianity. He endeavors to do this by attempting to discredit the resurrection. In that respect his logic is sound, for it the resurrection can be discredited Christianity is overthrown. This man hired archaeologists to fake a discovery of the body of Jesus in the neighborhood of Jerusalem. On the tomb was an inscription testifying that the owner of this sepulcher stole the body of Jesus and hid it there. The novel then goes on to describe the effect of such a discovery. He shows how the Christian church crumbles and collapses; how men and women go back to animism because the flame of hope dies out in every human heart.

Had the body of Christ ever been found, or a grave in which it could be proved besides the one belonging to Joseph of Arimathea, the church would disappear. But thanks be to God, Christ is risen from the dead. On the empty tomb is the living epitaph spoken by the angels, "He is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid him."

## Six Associations

## Pearl River JC Sets March 26 As District BSU Center Day

The BSU Area Advisory Committee of Pearl River Junior College has set Sunday, March 26, as BSU Center Day for the six Baptist associations of that junior college district. The six associations are part of Gulf Coast, Jefferson Davis, Lamar, Lebanon, Marion, and Pearl River. There are approximately 138 churches in these associations.

The purpose of this special day is to give the churches, and any interested individuals, opportunity to contribute toward a goal of \$5,000 to complete the purchase of a house and lot across State Highway 26 for a student center (just south of the P.R.C. campus).

The total cost is \$15,150, but the local BSU and the State Executive Committee, upon the recommendation of Rev. Ralph Winders, state student director, have already given \$10,575 toward the purchase.

Pearl River Association has already given \$1,000 toward the purchase in addition to their regular monthly contribution.

The Area Committee urges every church, and any individual who desires to do so, to make some contribution toward the purchase of this property. They would like to have the property debt-free when the students begin to use it.

Jesus did not need to eat for nourishment, but as evidence.

(3) The Risen Christ then met with the disciples and announced the mission of his church that the disciples were to organize and begin. They were to go and bear witness to what they had experienced themselves of the grace and power of God. This mission requires more than they yet have.

(4) The final appearance that Luke puts in his gospel occurs in the daylight hours near the ridge of the Mount of Olives. There before their eyes, Jesus "lifted up his hands and blessed them." While they were looking up, he was taken up.

The resurrection of Jesus transformed the disciples. Those who had been such pessimists now became optimists. These humble nobodies became a commissioned force.

The world is indebted to Luke for his account of the resurrection. Everything that Luke had been taught would have prejudiced him against a resurrection. A man of science, he presents the facts with such clear thoughts that no one can deny the miracle of miracles.

The bodily resurrection of our Lord is the assurance of our own resurrection. Death was dealt a fatal blow that Easter morning. Because he lives, we shall live also.

Our world is one great big grave yard. At the end of life we all will come to a grave. But the good news of Easter is the assurance that one grave is empty.

The resurrection is the way God had of showing how pleased he was with the life and work of Jesus, because through the resurrection he is exalted and "given a name which is above every name." The resurrection proves that Jesus is "the way, the truth, and the life."

Wayne Ward tells about a young couple who moved into an old tenant house on his church field. As the pastor, he went and invited them to

church. In answer to his knock, little feet came running toward the door. The mother called out from the kitchen, "Jimmy, come back from that door! Don't you touch that door." But the pastor was praying that he could talk to the people about Jesus so he prayed for the way. The little boy's curiosity grabbed the door and swung it open.

"Hi, Mister," he said with a smile to melt an iceberg.

"Hi, Jimmy," the pastor responded. "I'm the Baptist preacher at the redbrick church up the road. We want you to come with the other boys and girls and hear stories and sing songs about Jesus."

"You're the what?" "I'm the preacher." You can imagine the shock the pastor felt when the little boy called back to the kitchen, "Mommy, what's a preacher? There's one at the door."

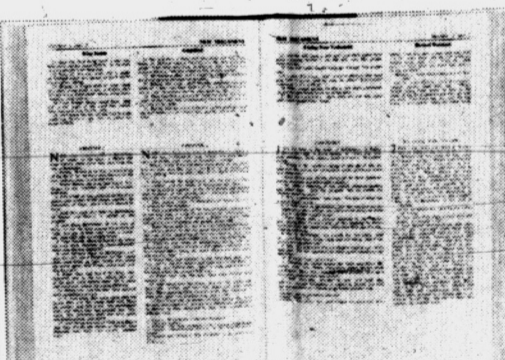
Mommy and Daddy never came but the five-year-old little Jimmy was there almost every Sunday that fall and was always smiling. The Sunday before Christmas he missed. Two days before Christmas, about 5 o'clock in the morning, the phone rang: "Hurry, Preacher, to the hospital." There he found Jimmy slipping away. Before it was discovered, pneumonia had done its deadly work. The doctor said, "If only you had brought him a little sooner."

There was snow on the hillside that Christmas Eve as they laid the little body to rest. When they went back home the calendar behind the kitchen stove read with red letters "December 25," mocking the box of toys in the corner which Santa had already bought for a little boy who would not be there to play with them. Christmas would not come to that home, that year. But the pastor knelt on the kitchen floor and prayed about the babe of Bethlehem.

It was April when one Sunday, the father and mother came down the aisle to give their lives to the risen Lord! By their request they were baptized in the river. Their baptism witnessed their faith in the crucified, buried, and risen Saviour. They went back to kneel by the little grave that had turned green in the springtime and thanked God for the resurrection!

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Christ salute you  
17 Now I beseech you

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## Devotional

## The Song Of Redemption

By Dr. Don H. Stewart

A song writer once penned the following words: "Holy, holy is what the angels sing, but when we sing redemption's story they will fold their wings, for angels never knew the joy that our salvation brings!" Surely, the only ones who feel the intense joy of redemption are those who have experienced it. Isaiah felt it! He wrote:

Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and MY SONG; he is also become my salvation.—Isaiah 12:2

Moses had felt it centuries before. He wrote:

The Lord is my strength and SONG, and he is become my salvation: he is my God, and I will prepare him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt him.—Exodus 15:2-3



One important fact about the message in each of these scripture passages is that neither refers to the singing of praises to God for salvation after death. Both focus attention on the assurance by which the redeemed singing the song of God's redemption now. The Lord is our strength and savior today. The song of rejoicing and salvation IS lifted up now in the dwellings (tabernacles) of the righteous.

A favorite of all song birds is the meadowlark. It has a clear, melodious, optimistic whistle. Its song is one of the first of spring. It doesn't permeate the air from lofty heights nor from perches above the melting snow. It sings from the low lying meadows of the world, where it makes its nest on the ground. Both the meadowlark and the quail sing in the valleys of life. The first sings out of personal joy. The other sings primarily to gather the covey which had been scattered. So should our songs be.

Peter would like to have abode upon the mountain where Jesus was transfigured (see Matthew 17). However, it was imperative that he descend with his associate back to the valley of life to sing his song and brighten the hearts of despairing men. We should sing our song of redemption like the meadowlark and the quail.

## God Builds A Church At Rabbit Ridge

By H. S. Rogers, Pastor

Do you know where Rabbit Ridge is located? It is just south of Bull Frog Corner in Desoto County. Many old timers can tell you that it "didn't amount to much" until Memphis found it! The community of Nesbit grew up there and today people are coming from all over the nation to buy and to build there. Few people call it Rabbit Ridge since the older citizens renamed it as Nesbit but there is a lingering fondness for the name.

It seemed an unlikely place for a church a few years ago and most of the Baptist went to Horn Lake or to Hernando. One day, however, several dedicated Christians decided to begin a new Baptist Sunday School in a cow pasture. The church grew through the tent stages, into a temporary building and finally into a brick sanctuary and educational building. God blessed His church there with good people and good pastors. Just a few months ago the crowd became so large that something had to be done. The present location was too small to house any more building and still have parking space.

The proposal to build a new sanctuary on Highway 51 was made by the pastor and building committee. Despite some misgivings and doubts the church voted to build. A new building committee was selected and a sight was purchased. It consisted of 5 acres atop a hill just north of the Nesbit road and highway 51 intersection.

The congregation prayed and God answered. The money was secured through a bond program. Christian Builders, from Nashville, Tenn., agreed to supervise the construction. Today one of the most beautiful sanctuaries in north Mississippi stands as a witness to faith in God. It will seat between 500 and 600 persons. A revival is in the planning stages. It too is coming as the result of long prayer by the congregation.

The church will make an effort March 26 to have the largest crowd in the history of the church. They plan to open the new balcony for the first time to accommodate the overflow. "Hi Neighbor" will be the theme as hundreds come together to get acquainted with their new neighbors. The WMU and Brotherhood will provide

## Brandon To Present Pre-Easter Music

First Church, Brandon's Adult Choir will present Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Sunday evening, March 26, at 6 p. m., under the direction of Dr. John McNair. The public is invited, according to Rev. Bill Duncan, pastor.

## Leap Year Babies Born At Baptist Hospital In Jackson

Birthday will be few and far between for Nancy, Stephen, Dallas, Pamela and James — all of whom were born at Mississippi Baptist Hospital the other day.

The reason is that they were born on February 29, and that date occurs only once every four years. In other words, all five are Leap Year babies.

Nancy Page Nicholson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nicholson, 3180 Benson, Jackson. Her father is associated with the Western Electric Company.

Stephen Kyle Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Green, Rt. 1, Box 115-A, Florence, Miss. His daddy is employed by Rankin County Schools.

Dallas Lance Daley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Daley, P. O. Box 13, Monticello, Miss., and his father works for the St. Regis Paper Company at Monticello.

Pamela Kay Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Campbell, 4236 El Paso, Jackson, and her father is associated with the State Motor Vehicle Comptroller.

James David Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson, P. O. Box 541, Pelahatchie, and his father is an employee of the M & H Manufacturing Company, Pelahatchie.

## Pastor Buckley Retires

Rev. O. H. Buckley recently retired from the active pastorage at Lakeshore Church and has moved to Route 1, Florence, Miss. from Route 3, Bay St. Louis.

He has served as pastor in central Mississippi and southeast Louisiana churches. Also he was chaplain at Southeast Louisiana Hospital, Mandeville, La. and later at McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital, Carlsbad, Texas.

For the past four years, before retiring, he has been pastor at Lakeshore Church, Lakeshore, Miss.

Available for interim pastorates, supply preaching, and revivals, he may be reached at Florence, Miss. (phone 845-6957).

vide name tags to all. Dinner on the ground will follow the morning services. The public is invited.

arranging to do. First, there was Dr. Harris' medical practice. Second, there was Mrs. Harris' home schedule which involved four very active children. And third, there were numerous social and civic affairs which had to be set aside for awhile.

"But it has all been gloriously worth it," beamed Mrs. Harris. "My husband just MADE time. He blocked off several hours of his schedule three days a week. Our parents helped with the children, and we've been so thrilled with our studies that we really haven't missed the social life too much."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Harris are graduates of Tulane University. He with a medical degree and she with a bachelor degree in business from Newcomb College, the woman's division of Tulane.

The Harris does not need college credit for their Bible courses, but they have taken every quiz and every exam as seriously as if they needed the credit. "This is the key to really getting full measure from your work," said Dr. Harris.

General Epistles under Dr. Don Stewart and Old Testament Survey under Dr. William Clawson have been the two courses taken this semester by the Harris. "Sitting among the other students and being stimulated by their questions and the professors' profound answers have been vital growth experiences for us," they both said.

Dr. Harris expressed the belief that most church-going Christians are "unorganized" in their Bible knowledge and that very few are able to get in-depth study on their own or through commentaries. "It is so rewarding to sit at the feet of a Biblical scholar who has studied the original Greek and Hebrew and has given his life to the exploring of great Scriptural truths."

## Young Minister Ordained

At Mt. Zion Church, Independence, Randy W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner, was recently ordained to the gospel ministry. Dr. C. M. Pickler, pastor of Boulevard Church, Memphis, Tenn., gave the charge to the church and the candidate.

Rev. Jimmy Welch, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, delivered the ordination sermon. The Bible was presented by Randy's father, L. W. Turner; the ordination prayer was led by Rev. Billy Smith, pastor of Trinity Church, Memphis. Randy is a freshman at Northwest Junior College and is available for supply work.



W. Turner; the ordination prayer was led by Rev. Billy Smith, pastor of Trinity Church, Memphis. Randy is a freshman at Northwest Junior College and is available for supply work.

## Station Wagon Given MC'S Art Department; Will Help Expand Influence Of Department

Already recognized as having one of the finest art programs of any college in the state, the Mississippi College art department will now be able to expand their influence even farther, thanks to a new piece of equipment acquired recently.

A new top-of-the-line Oldsmobile station wagon has been presented to the department by Toby Trowbridge of Van-Trow Oldsmobile in Jackson so that more people over the state can benefit from its cultural programs.

"I know that the art department is involved in so many various projects and that your program will be enhanced by first-class transportation," said Trowbridge in presenting the automobile.

"I want you to use this wagon to make your work more effective," continued Trowbridge, "and I want you to be able to do things that you haven't been able to do in the past."

According to Dr. Sam Gore, chairman of the department, this is just what will be done, too.

"We will now be able to travel throughout the state with our exhibits and other programs," said Dr. Gore. "Through these trips we will be helping provide the cultural needs of not only people in the immediate Jackson area, but in the other areas of the state as well."

In addition to transporting exhibits from one location to another, the wagon will also be used by the art faculty in making trips to judge exhibits and shows in the state. It will likewise be used to transport students to art meetings and field trips that would be beneficial to them.

The Mississippi College art department boasts of perhaps the best facilities of any department in the state. It is one of the few colleges in the Southeast that provides complete foundry facilities.

With the addition of the automobile, items cast in the foundry can now be exhibited in shows over the state and give better exposure to work being done by students and faculty in the facility.

Dr. Gore indicated the wagon will also enable the department to make more visits to churches and religious meetings. He, along with his daughter, Judy Gore, the reigning Miss Mississippi College, have a unique chalk talk specially designed for church groups. In fact, the first use of the wagon was to transport Miss Gore, an art major, to the East Mc-

Comb Baptist Church for one of these programs.

"It is through the generosity of people like Mr. Trowbridge that our department has progressed like it has,"

volunteered Dr. Gore.

"We appreciate this type of assistance and look forward to being able to expand our influence from the Gulf Coast to the Tennessee border."



TOBY TROWBRIDGE (left) of Van-Trow Oldsmobile Co. in Jackson presents the keys to a new Olds station wagon to Dr. Sam Gore, chairman of the Mississippi College art department. The car will be used by the art department in transporting exhibits to various communities of the state and to carry students to art meetings and field trips. Dr. Gore said the wagon will also enable the department to make more visits to churches and religious meetings.—(M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)



## BMC Centennial Cookbook Preparation

Alumnae officials and committee members gather to compile recipes received from alumnae and former students of Blue Mountain College. These favorite recipes will be included in the Centennial Cookbook which will be on sale Alumnae Day - May Day, Saturday, May 6, and thereafter. The 1972-73 session marks the 100th celebration of the founding of Blue Mountain College. Seated, left to right: Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Blue Mountain, Cookbook Chairman; Mrs. William M. Beasley, Tupelo, Alumnae President; and Mrs. James L. Flatt, Blue Mountain, Alumnae Secretary. Standing, left to right: Marian Leavell, Oxford, Alumnae Board member; Mrs. H. D. Hollis, Director of the Department of Home Economics, BMC; and Mrs. Frank Wilbanks, Assistant Director of Home Economics at the college.

## Busy Physician And Wife Enroll For Bible Study At William Carey

By Majorie Rowden

Returning to the classroom after having been away for over fifteen years is not an easy thing to do. But for Dr. James Harris, prominent Hattiesburg physician, and his wife, it



has been an exciting and an inspiring adventure!

Last September Dr. and Mrs. Harris quietly enrolled in William Carey College along with 927 other students. They selected two courses from the Biblical Studies curriculum and with a great deal of sincerity and enthusiasm they began studying their Bibles in depth.

"This has been a dream of ours for many years," commented Dr. Harris. "We have been abundantly blessed in so many ways and we deeply desired to know the God of these blessings in a richer way. For some time we have been considering taking a year's leave of absence from our busy schedule and going away to a seminary for concentrated study of the Scriptures. We have explored, by travel and by other means, many excellent schools. But, to our utter amazement, we have found right here in Hattiesburg at William Carey College, the scholarship and dedication of faculty that we were seeking."

The Harris have had a lot of re-

## 23rd Anniversary

## Calvary, Waynesboro Hears Taped Voices Of Yesteryear

Sunday, March 12, members of Calvary Church, Waynesboro, and a large number of former members and visitors celebrated the 23rd anniversary of the church.

The day started with a record-breaking Sunday school attendance of 310. Flowers were placed in the sanctuary in memory of the late Ben Parker and the late Buddy Bunch. Preceding the morning message a memorial service was held in which preselected deacons read the names of 53 members who died some time in the span of years from 1950-1971. To conclude the memorial service, the choir under the direction of Chester Cook rendered a beautiful arrangement of "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

The pastor, Rev. Bill Raley, brought a message entitled "Giants In The Land," based on Numbers 13:20-33. Dinner was served in the fellowship hall. "Almost too pretty to eat" was a huge cake topped by a replica of the church building, and 23 candles.

After grace was said by Guy Walker, chairman of deacons, Roland Smith, had the privilege of blowing out the candles.

One of the most interesting features of the day was in the afternoon service. A tape recording of the first and second anniversary services of the church was played. This tape was made possible by the second pastor of the church, Rev. Virgil Ratcliff, and Dr. J. D. Grey of First Church, New Orleans. It brought joy and tears to listen to the voices of those early deacons and members as they gave testimonies of the growth of the church in so short a time, of blessings of God and His saving grace. Voices that were heard on the tape were those of the Rev. Virgil Ratcliff, J. R. Coaker, the late Ben Parker, J. R. Cochran, the late L. E. Holley, Sr., Guy Walker, the late Bracy Beard, the late Hilman Walters, the late Rev. Sam Cochran, Leland Pigford, "Ma" Walker, Sam Sanderson, and Mrs. Burbon James.

## Southwestern Offers Free Materials To Church Libraries

Southwestern Seminary has supplied a listing of duplicate issues of Baptist materials that the Fleming Library would like to make available to church librarians. Each title is unbound, and they have from one to ten copies of each issue listed within the volume.

Requests from church librarians or library committees will be filled in the order of their receipt. No notice of inability to supply will be sent. The library asks to be reimbursed the amount of the postage.

Address all requests to: Darryl DeBorde, Serials Librarian, Fleming Library, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, P. O. Box 22,000 2E, Fort Worth, Texas 76122.

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## Cooper Receives Issue of "The Deacon"

Owen Cooper (center) a deacon of the First Baptist Church, Yazoo City, Miss., received a copy of "The Deacon" for the April-May-June quarter, 1972. The presentation was made by Howard Foshee, secretary, church administration department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Cooper, who serves as chairman, executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, is a noted advocate of spiritual renewal. Porter Routh (left) is executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC executive committee. The special issue of "The Deacon," which emphasizes spiritual renewal, is available on the regular Church Literature Order Form.

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## Off The Record

Now, children," said the teacher, "there's a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant goes to work all day. Every day the ant is busy. And in the end what happens?"

Came a voice from the back of the room, "Some one steps on him."

—Jean Connors

The camp counselor was explaining the rules of a new game.

"If the enemy calls your number from his side of the battlefield," he said, "you're to play dead immediately. Drop just where you are and lie still."

A few minutes later, came an agonized whisper from the youngest camper: "Please may I move now? I'm dead, but I'm on an ant hill."

—Gene Gordon

The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what he hears without trying to add enough to make a good story.

The Last Jesus arrived they were called Jod's blessing and gave it my body." gave thanks and they all to them: many, sealing and man. bread and the message 26)

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